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GOOD FORM FOR
All Occasions
By Beatrice Fairfax.

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SCIENTIFIC RAINMAKERS.

Row Some Learned Professors Decived the Moquis.

(Denver Republican.)

Two men who are particularly well informed on the customs of the Moqui Indians, to whom a great part of the attention of ethnologists has been directed during the last few years, are attending the convention. They are Dr. J. Walter Fewkes of the Smithsonian institution, and Dr. G. A. Dorsey of the Fleid-Columbian museum of Chicago. Dr. Fewkes began his study of the Moquis many years ago and has seen the celebrated snake dance performed no less than eight times, being add. itted to five underground roems and being permitted to see the secret and sacred rites of the indians performed, a privilege extended to few people.

Dr. Dorsey dealores that the Indians are following the same rites today that they did ten years ago and their religious beliefs have changed very slightly. The snake dance is considered by them a life and death matter. It is a prayer for rain and if the rain does not come there has been some mistake made or the white people who have been admitted have 'coven a curse.

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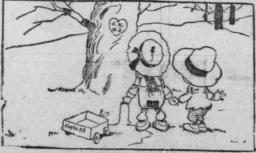
STARTED THE HORSE,

And Did it Without Permanently
Injuring Him, Too.
(Detroit Free Press.)
Out in Brownstown a prosperous
farmer unwittingly made an investment in a balky horse. When this
"critter" balked he had the staying
qualities of a tap root to a white oak
tree. Nothing that did not mean permanent injury would move him. One
day last week, after the balker had
been showing more amiability than
usual, the farmer tried to drive him to
Sand Hill, the chief incentive being a
possible chance for a trade, going or
coming.

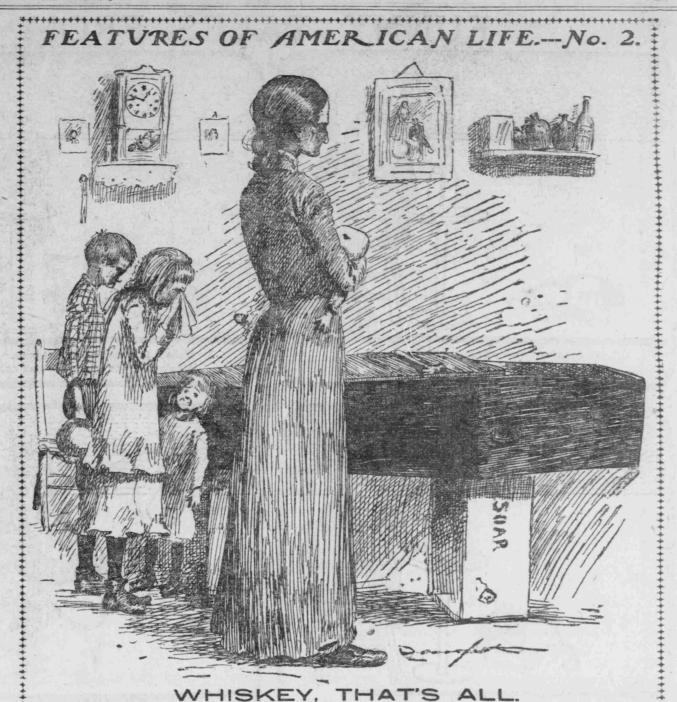
SCENERY IS CHEAP.



"Don't waste yer time on painted signs, Gladys when yer can feast yer eyes on the handiwork of na-WONDERFUL!



Yes, Edwin, I cut them letters there when I first in love. Time has not yet effaced them!"



cluded he had gone enough, stopped, lowered his ears and cast eyes back at his owner. Coaxing and whipping both failed, and the farmer was venting his feelings in strong language to a knot of acquaintances, when a tramp harvest hand joined the council of war.

"Say, boss," he volunteered, "I kin have him goin' plenty inside of a quarter of an hour."

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The tramp was in the next township that harm home, and now the farmer simply carries a covered tin pail with lim when he drives the balker. To show it is to insure a mile in less than the when led ready the complete the balker got away as though shot out the reins with the other, was in the armer swung his hat about him with one hand, while he lung onto the reins with the other, was in the next township that the armer as covered tin pail with all the money, and now the farmer simply carries a covered tin pail with all the money, and now the farmer simply carries a covered tin pail with all the money, and now the farmer simply carries a covered tin pail with all the money, and now the farmer simply carries a covered tin pail with all the money, and now the farmer simply carries a covered tin pail with all the money, and now the farmer simply carries a covered tin pail with all the money, and now the farmer simply carries a covered tin pail with all the money, and now the farmer simply carries a covered tin pail with all the money, and now the farmer simply carries a covered tin pail with all the money, and now the farmer mimply carries a covered tin pail with all the money, and now the farmer mounted the operator, and the wicar of the simply carries a covered the pail with all the money, and now the farmer mounted the operator, and the wicar of the simply carries a covered the pail with all the money, and now t

The Bee Hive Shoe Company

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY.

The Following is Self-Explanatory:

Salt Lake City, Utah, September 7th, 1901.

I, the undersigned, manager of the Bee Hive Shoe company, hereby make public the resolution unanimously passed at the meeting of the directors today. This resolution will be followed to the letter, and I invite merchants to call and make me an offer on the whole or part of the stock and fixtures. Sale begins and is open to the general public on Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. (Signed.)

D. ALEXANDER, Manager.

Resolution.

Whereas, As our rent has been increased by J. P. Gardner fifty dollars per month, and as the business does not justify said increase, and as notice has been served on us by said J. P. Gardner to vacate the premises, therefore it is resolved that the manager of the Bee Hive Short company be at once directed to close out the entire stock and fixtures of this concern and at the earliest possible time, in any manner he may deem

Said business must be terminated in thirty days; and it is further resolved at that time to discontinue this corporation for any future

L. ALEXANDER. D. ALEXANDER. J. ALEXANDER

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 7th, 1901.

Vacating Order.

Salt Lake City, Utah, September 6th, 1901.

To D. Alexander and Julio Alexander and the Bee Hive Shoe Co., and D. Alexander, Manager: You, and each of you, are hereby notified that you are required and requested to surrender the possession of the store room new occupied by you and known as No. 128 South Main street, Salt Lake City, Utah, to the undersigned on the 19th day of September, 1901, and vacate said premises on said last mentioned day.

In case of your failure to vacate said premises and surrender the possession thereof to the undersigned on said 19th day of September, 1901, you will be charged at the rate of \$250.00 per month for the use and occupation thereof for each and every day after said 19th day of Septem-By F. L. Gardner.

DICKSON, ELLIS & ELLIS, Attorneys for the undersigned.

128 MAIN ST.

ROWLEY SMITH,

Sale Manager.